ACCEPTED BY CONGRESS.

Interesting Exercises in Both Houses and Eulogistic Speeches by Several Members.

Letter-Tribute to the Eminent,

Patriotic Missourians.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The statue of General Grant, presented by the Grand Army of the Republic to the Nation, was unveiled in the great rotunda of the Capitol to-day and elaborate ceremonies commemorative of the event were held in the Hall of Representatives in the presence of a vast concourse of people, which included the widow, daughter and descendants of the hero of Appomattox, hundreds of his comrades in arms, the officers and committees of the G. A. R. and many persons distinguished in military, political and so-

The statue of the pre-eminent chief of the Union forces in the civil war represents the contributions of thousands of his started shortly after General Grant's death at Mount McGregor in July, 1885. size. It stands on a granite pedestal emblazoned with a bronze seal of the G. A. R. uniform of a general equipped for the field, former woodchopper and county clerk. To- were his personal enemies.' with top boots and gauntlets, his clock day his statue honors the Capitol of the At the conclusion of the status and county clerk. over his left arm, and his right hand resting on the hilt of his sword. The counterwith those of Jefferson, Hamilton and

The unveiling took place shortly before noon in the presence of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Miss Sartoris, the officers of the Frye, president pro tem. of the Senate. attired in white, drew the lanyard that unit critically and signified her approval. The

toundly impressive. They consisted of addresses by Messrs. McCleary of Minnesota, Grosvenor of Ohio, Richardson of Tennessee, Warner of Illinois, Linney of North Carolina, Gardner of Michigan, Brosius of Pennsylvania, and Dolliver of Iowa. The gallery opposite the speaker's rostrum had been reserved for the members nmander. In the area in front of delphia, who had been granted the privispecial resolution of the House. In the gallery reserved for Mrs. Grant and her family were Mrs. Grant, her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Lieutenant Sartoris, Miss Sartoris and Miss Grant, a daughter of Col. Fred Grant

Exactly at 12 o'clock Speaker Henderson's gavel fell. After an impressive prayer by the blind chaplain the committee of the Grand Army, among whom were Commander-in-chief Albert D. Shaw, Gen. S. Burdett, Gen. R. B. Heath, Sons of Veterans, Commander-in-chief Irvin Robbins and Chaplain-in-chief J. L. Grimm, was ushered into the House. LETTER OF PRESENTATION

dressed to the speaker presenting the

lution 'To accept from the National Encampment of the G. A. R. a statue and pedestal of the late General Ulysses S. Grant, approved Aug. 14, 1890, the committee of the Grand Army appointed to that of the Capitol. The statue is an original work modeled by Franklin Simmons, the American artist, having his studio in Rome. A brief recital of the origin and purpose of this memorial work seems proper. General Grant, as were others of the leaders of the Union armies, including Generals Meade Post, No. 1, Department of Pennsylvania. He wore its badge on all proper occasions, sympathized with its objects and McGregor, N. Y., July 23, 1885, his comrades of the Grand Army, while mingling their grief with that of all their countrymen, should desire in some special manner to signalize their affection for his person and their appreciation of the great services he had rendered to his country and

"Accordingly, Sept. 24, 1885, the then commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. addressed of a fund by voluntary subscription, no motive of display, shall be in keeping with succeeding National Encampment the projcilitate its accomplishment. By directions work was continued until the finished receptance. The fund contributed represents the offerings of more than 70,000 of his comrades, most of whom had served in the field under his command and all of whom had hailed him as their comrade in the later day of peace. In their behalf we who person to the care and keeping of the Nation whose walls he helped to make stronger, rejoicing in the knowledge that the memories it will invoke are of good will to-

day and will be of concord through all The letter was signed by the committee of the G. A. R., consisting of General S. Burdett, of Washington; General R. Heath, of Philadelphia; General Russell A. Alger, of Detroit; General Seldon Connor, of Augusta, Me.; Colonel L. S. Grant, of Middleport, O., and Hon. Horace

for the statue of General Ulysses S.

and placed in the Capitol and that a copy of these resolutions, signed by the presiding fficer of the House of Representatives and the Senate be forwarded to the chairman of the committee of the Grand Army of the Republic on the Grant memorial." The eloquent eulogies of General Grant, which followed, were listened to attentively, and several times wrung round after round of applause from the floor and the

Mr. McCleary in the course of his remarks said: "In the spring of 1865, more men moved obedient to the command of General Grant than were commanded by plains of Italy and before the pyramids of Egypt until his sun set at Waterloo; and the area of Grant's operations exceeded the area covered by Napoleon from the vine clad hills of France to the snowy steppes of Russia. But to appreciate the real dignity and worth of General Grant's services to mankind they must be considered in the light of universal history. His genius was exercised to save to the world to-day is the union of the United States. Hundreds of thousands and thousands of millions of treasure have been expended to preserve it, but in its potency for good to the world it is worth infinitely more than it has cost.

Mr. McCleary closed by saying: "Every statesman of the West-abides and shall man who had any part, however humble, to the gratitude of the world. Hence the the temple of the great pacific people prince of representation, the building in of the genius which it commemorates, and his increasing years he grew in knowledge tions produced it, will be accomplished, and t will be preserved in honor through the coming centuries."

A MASTER OF STRATEGY. Mr. Warner, of Illinois, who served under General Grant during the civil war, closing a review of Grant's record, said: "Within five years he was in command of all the armies of the United States, the army under his immediate command had moved by the left flank, down through the Wilderness; General Lee had surrendered to him the gallant Army of Northern Virginia, and our country was saved and united forever. Within eight years he was President of sion of his views and the advocacy of his the United States and but a short time principles, whether popular or obnoxious at there after all the potentates of the world | the time, and yet so tempered them with nonored in standing uncovered before the modest, unassuming American, the keep from admiring him, and few indeed

General Grosvenor, of Ohio, said in part: | Blair were adopted. heads since Grant achieved the culminathat time there have been great changes galleries of the Senate had been reserved for the whole Nation. There it will remain | those who have come and gone; among | the exercises attendant upon the considerathose who led armies in Eygpt, Germany, France or England, there has been no man erations. The hero of Appomattox stands | soldier. He has been criticised by one of | in the day in the House by Mr. McCleary, near the entrance, flanked on each side by | the great generals of Europe, great in the | and it was adopted the famous paintings of the "Surrender of amount of pay that he draws, great in the Cornwallis" and the "Surrender of Bur- high rank that he holds, great in the the brief speech of Senator Hawley, of my countrymen here to-day, when we are considering something of Grant in the light of thirty-five years ago whether we may the career of Grant, all his mistakes-if he G. A. R., Speaker Henderson and Senator | ever made any-compare them, with the most critical eye, with the best thing that has been done by the British army in its me whether Grant does not shine like a meteor. I think the strategy of Grant of Richmond, the magnificent organization covered the statue. Mrs. Grant inspected of the Army of the Potomac, will live as an exemplar of military strategy and perfection long after Wolseley, his critic; long after Wolseley, the man who had depreciated him; long after Wolseley, the hero of Tel el Kebir in Egypt, and the planner of the strategy of South Africa, will have been relegated to his proper position among the great generals of the world." [Ap-

> Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, said in "Inseparably connected with the glory of Appomattox and equally characteristic of the true soldier was Grant's he had so signally favored when they were in his power should return to their first love and bring back the blessings of a re-

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, the minority leader, who fought in the Confederate army against Grant, said in part: "The most extravagant and fulsome eulogy that can possibly be bestowed by human lips upon General Grant does not in the slightest degree derogate from the pure and matchless fame of the hero and idol of true Confederates in that bloody period developed and which gave him the opportunity to win everlasting renown. But for no opportunity for his development and he entitled the "greatest parliamentary glory which cluster like jeweled diadems | John Morley. around his name and render him conspicuous above his contemporaries as an statue of General Grant to the Nation. It | American soldier and citizen. Confederates Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, spoke of General

At 3 o'clock, as a further mark of respect to the widow of General Grant, his daughter and grandchildren and the Grand Army of the Republic, the House adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

the G. A. R., having been mustered into Benton, Blair and Grant Eulogized by Several Members.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The closing of Benton and Blair, located in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, and from the Grand back. When I go to bed at evening I can Army of the Republic the statue of Gen. U. S. Grant, located in the Capitol rotuna circular letter to the posts and depart- ton and Blair. No event, he said, could ceeding generations be our memorial as ery, while the State of Missouri had been tion in which the war originated.

> days of Clay, Webster and Calhoun. He was, Mr. Vest said, not the equal of Clay given her solid military strength to the South, and if this had occurred it was torch. When the blamed old cleaning's possible that the result of the war might

> have been different. Mr. Vest was followed by Mr. Hoar, who choice of Missouri. When the figure of | him if he said so-and he is a prudent man. Benton is unveiled the genius of Missourirather, the genius of the West-has come. He is to stand among his peers, the representative, the embodiment of a great his tory. Missouri did well that she waited nearly half a century after his death before electing him to the greater and perpetual Senate, which is to sit forever in yonder chamber. It would be well if this ex-

of the great West. He is, beyond all questhe States beyond the Mississippi. He loved Missouri. He loved the West. He loved hood, there was scarcely a pulsation of the popular Western heart which he did not to choose between office, party, his State, popularity, the love of old friends and com-

sions of his soul, as it seemed, on the one hand, and freedom and his country, he did not hesitate in his course. great State of Missouri, speaking through to the American people to-day. Certainly Massachusetts feels herself and her great the days of the revolution honored by th will draw a thought more nigh to John Winthrop to make room for him. Webster will greet his old antagonist. The marble lips of Charles Sumner, whom Benton welante chamber. Old strifes are forgotten The old differences have vanished. But the love of liberty, the love of justice, the love of national honor, the spirit that prizes liberty and justice, and honor above gain

abide forever." Mr. Cockrell did not speak owing to lack of time, but in his eulogy said of Benstant student from boyhood to his death and acquired and possessed a greater fund of information and knowledge, general and historical, than any statesman of our country, from which he drew largely in his discussions of all questions. Apace with and was the friend of the people. Believing he was right, he never stopped to count the strength of the opposition, but moved to the attack with unyielding determina-

or trade, or empire—the spirit of this great

tion and renewed force. As to Mr. Blair, Mr. Cockrell said: "His greatest prescience and force of character were made manifest when the lowering clouds of the civil war portended a dissolution of the Union. Equally with Jackson and Benton, uncompromising in his devofication or secession, he foresaw plainly frank, bold and aggressive in the expres-

The Senate then proceeded to the considtion of his great fame as a soldier. During | the G. A. R. the statue of General Grant. that time there have been wars; during By special orders of the Senate two of the in military tactics, and organization, and for members of the G. A. R., and both were supplies, and munitions, and all that per- | well filled; while by further special order tains to the military arm of the govern- the national officers of the G. A. R. were

A soldiers' tribute to a great soldier was splendid decorations that he has, but I ask | Connecticut. He congratulated his comconsummation of a great work, and said the noble gift was accepted with sympathy

After a handsome eulogy by Mr. Harris, Mr. Turley delivered a notable address from the viewpoint of a private soldier in the ranks of the Confederate army. He said that the sentiment of the people of wards Grant and gradually had become those of cordiality and esteem. He never could reach, he said, that inner chamber of the Southern people's hearts. That was occupied alone by the "Immortal Lee," whom the people of the Southland loved because he was the very incarnation of their lant soldier, the friend of Lee and the proerate army, and as such a soldier he paid

Mr. Turner spoke of Grant as "the great healing balm into the wound thus made." ties of both Moltke and Wellington, for he planned with the precision of the former and carried forward his plans with the tenacity of the latter.

Nation's greatest military chieftain," and then Mr. Allen concluded the speech-making with a view of General Grant from the viewpoint of "a private soldier, who served

Statue of Gladstone Unveiled.

LONDON, May 19 .- In the presence of the Grey, in the central hall of the House of Commons to-day, Sir Henry Campbell-Banunveiled a statue of Mr. Gladstone, whom figure of our times." The notable absentees from the ceremony were Lord Rosebery, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and

Spring Poem.

plants his succotosh and corn, and the cutely in her wake. In the spring the good waiting always, waiting ever, for a chance to nail a tramp. In the spring the bull so gentle, which has been a pet for years, gores the poor confiding farmer, sits on him and eats his ears. In the spring the youths and maidens go to picnic in the woods, packing with them in their baskets sandwiches and other goods; and they fall into the river, and the chiggers eat them up, and they come back from the picnic swollen like a poisoned pup.

I have hot pains in my larynx and my liver is out of whack, there are rumblings n my stomach, there are creakings in my only roll and groan, for my mouth tastes like a hen's nest, and my head feels like a stone. And I read the daily papers where they tell of Snooper's Pills, as a sovereign specific for these kinds of vernal ills. And whole lot worse, there are times when And the ancient dames come to me, and they brew their magic tea, and they say if their dismal dark decoctions only make me shriek and wail, and I wish that all a patent oat, and he gets the names of victims to a thousand dollar note. In the spring you make a garden, full of things you like to eat, and the chickens come and scratch it all to thunder and repeat. In the spring your lawn is pretty and you point to it with pride, till some cattle come and spoil it in the silent eventide.

In the spring the groaning husband eats his victuals in the barn, for his wife must clean the mansion, and she doesn't care darn; and the yard is full of carpets, and the trees are full of sheets, and he has to beets. O, a woman's in her glory when she tears things all apart, piling beds and chairs and pillows, in a way to break your heart. And at night the groaning husband has to sleep upon the porch, and he feels so plum disgusted that he can't enjoy his over, then the wife is taken ill, and it keeps her husband busted buying dope and drug and pill; and the mansion is no cleaner than it was when she began, but she'd slay

THE OHIO RIVER.

Many of Its Picturesque Features of the Past Are Gone.

THANKS AND ACCEPTANCE.

Mr. McCleary then offered the following resolution:

"Resolved. By the Hause (the Senate concurring) that the thanks of Congress be curring) that the thanks of Congress be The Ohio is no longer the beautiful river

# HE BIG CARPET STORE



Just at this Housecleaning Time Offers Many Extraor-

Fresh Arrivals Carpets and Draperies READ THE LIST OF PRICES FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE

gain lots.

Good varieties in all the lines now, but such selling as last week's will quickly reduce the assortments. We advise early buying.

1,200 Yards New All-Wool Ingrain Carpets Sale Price Fresh from the mill and shown to-morrow for the first time. Styles and colorings are very Per Yard. 20 Styles Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Sale Price The grade that sells universally at 90c, but we offer this lot while they last at 631/2 c a yd. Many

1,000 Yards Handsome Axminster Carpets Sale Price The most popular Carpet in the market for nice parlor furnishings. These shouldn't last more Per Yard. than 24 hours at the price quoted.

1,500 Yards \$1.15 Body Brussels Carpets Genuine dyed-in-the-wool wear-resisting Body Brussels, in a splendid variety of colorings.

excellent styles, but only 2 or 3 rooms of each.

SPECIAL-50 Royal Wilton Rugs Greatest Rug snap we've ever secured. Guaranteed

finest quality made. On sale to-morrow. . . . . . \$40 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, sale price..... \$27.90 each \$32.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 81/x101/2 feet, sale price. \$23.90 each \$22.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 6x9 feet, sale price.....\$15.90 each

These Rugs cannot be sent on approval during this sale.

### Special Week, Lace Curtains

A Sweeping purchase, 1,060 pairs.

Beautiful New Lace Curtains And the entire shipment has been divided into just two big bar-

Includes dainty Brussles Nets, worth \$6.00 to LOT No. 1 \$7.50. Fine French Points, worth \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sale Price Real Renaissance Lace Curtains, worth \$6.50. Fine Cable Net and Saxony Curtains worth \$6.00

An elegant array of latest conceits in new Brussels, French Points, Arabians and Real Re-Sale Price naissance Lace Curtains, worth \$10.00 to \$12.50

New Popular Colored Organdie Curtains

Two bargains, all colors American Beauty rose pattern, \$1.59 per pair. All colors the dainty wreath design, \$1.47 per pair.

Dainty Ruffled Swiss Curtains

Lace and insertion \$1.75 per pair. 3 styles finer qualities reduced to \$2.48.

See the specials at \$1.13, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.69 and \$1.95 each.

Lace Door Panels, Very New and Very Artistic

Lightweight Turkish Tapestry Portieres

In Damascus stripes and pure Oriental colorings, sale price

Genuine Tapestry Portieres, handsome Oriental Patterns and colors. Regular \$10. Sale price, \$6.45 pair.

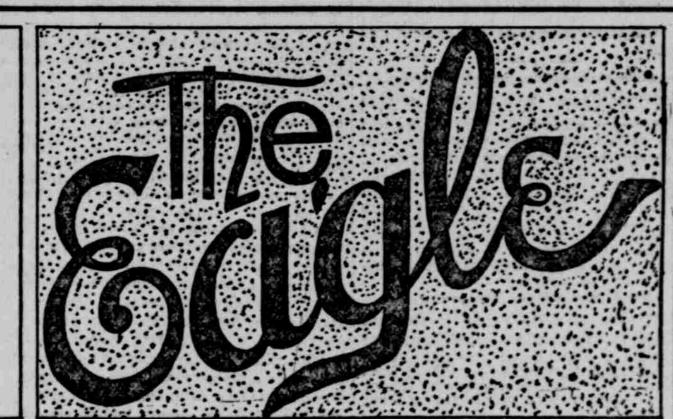
Special sale 200 golden oak Fire Screens. See the bargains at 69c, 79c, 95c, \$1.29, \$1.39 each.

These are handsomely finished and about one-third under usual prices.

THE TAYLOR CARPET CO. 26 and was

Sale Price







## The Weather is Fickle

And it may "blow hot" any day. Are you prepared? You can shed your winter clothes and step into stylish, seasonable garments here at small cost.

Our Ten Dollar Suits Satisfy.

Men's Stylish Sack Suits (with choice of Single or Double-Breasted Vest) in plain These Suits are beautifully tailored and trimmed, and a periect in is game case—just as good as though made to your measure. You will not find their \$10.00. Blue and Black Worsted Cheviots, Fancy Cassimeres, Scotch Cheviots and Fancy Tweeds.

A lot of new arrivals in Boys' Sailor, Blouse and Vestee Suits, in plain and fancy cloths, beautifully embroidered with Soutache Silk Braid: \$5.00 garments at\_

#### Our Fifteen Dollar Suits Are Famous.

This is a popular price, and we therefore crowd a wider range of styles and the greatest possible intrinsic value into the Suits we offer at this figure. We are showing highclass, pure through and through Worsteds, imported Scotch and English Cheviots, English Striped Cricketing Flannels, fine Navy Blue Serges and Clay Weave Worsteds, made in first-class Custom Tailor manner-guaranteed to fit as perfectly as you desire; many of these suits are really \$20 and \$22 values, though our price is but

A beautiful collection of Boys' Double-Breasted Short Pants Suits, \$3.90 in plain colors and fancy patterns; sizes 6 to 15; regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values at\_

MEN'S English Crick- COATS AND TROUSERS, \$6.00 to \$10.00

The Best of everything in SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR, etc., at just the right prices.

Special Stylish Ties, 25 Cents. L.STRAUSS & GO.

New Swagger Belts, 50 Cents.

drooped down to the stately flood, shimsiderate and majestic dignity, a trip on one and rattle like a locomotive, nor were they | near St. Michael's. huge steam cylinders, with deliberation and

a soft, though pervading, sound blew huge clouds of steam into the air. The river steamers were the Monte Carlos of the new world. Every one of them carried its contingent of professional gamblers, each of whom had a "bowie" in his bootleg. These men, unmolested, traveled the year round between Pittsburg and New Orleans, fleecing the unwary and paying a percentage to the captains. The Ohio is a noble river yet, though

winding through forest-denuded hills. Th orchards and cornfields are attractive. It rust, which destroyed the crops until the attempt was abandoned. It will never be crowned with feudal castles in ruins, but the groves will be replanted and another by bringing them out as a curiosity." beautiful river.

Where a Cat Is a Curiosity. London Graphic. A correspondent, writing from Forty

Mile Detachment, Yukon Territory, un-der date the 15th of February, says: "I have been stationed here since just before Christmas, and we form the most northerly military or semimilitary post that flies the British flag, being about fifty-two miles down the Yukon river, that is, nearly due north of Dawson city. This

the old original Northwest Mounted Police plague of flies and the plague of women. about fifty or sixty men here, but now and other appliances, and the flies have at | of the brightly painted steamboats was the | there are only two. There is a great stampede going on from Dawson over the ice absolutely and really a terror. They came nity in the steamboats. They did not pant | to Cape Nome, 1,700 miles down the Yukon, funny incident happened the other day. in a war, the number of well-dressed ladies

years, having been at Forty Mile and Circle before the Klondyke was struck. 'Holy 'that's the first cat I've seen for six years. it?' So I asked him in, and he played with with him at any price. There are three cats to my knowledge in Dawson City, and one at Circle City, twenty miles north of here, but I do not know of any others in this part of the country. They are no earthly use, but I believe a man could make money

THE FEMALE AMATEUR.

A Nuisance Everywhere, She Is Particularly So in the Army.

Philadelphia North American. Frederick Treves, an English surgeon who has just returned to London from South Africa, makes some very ungallan remarks about the women who have to the front as nurses. At the Reform Club

The flies we get rid of by horsehair wisps | the terribly serious work. least departed at night. But the women are having exhausted every other form of exat Cape Town and elsewhere giving picnics is a blot on the campaign.

So much of what he said has been cabled but it is probable that Dr. Treves qualified these sweeping statements by an admission nurses, one of which is worthy of all respect and admiration. It is hardly conceivable that the English surgeon intended that go he said, 'My! that eat do make me feel his brutally frank remarks should apply to women of the Florence Nightingale or Clara Barton type, women inspired by a sublime spirit of self-sacrifice to devote themselves to the work of alleviating human suffering and to face the dangers of war that they may mitigate some of its horrors. Such women, earnest in their devotion and fitted by knowledge, experience and skill to do their work efficiently, are angels of mercy in the field hospitals, and are not to be classed with the fussy, forward females to whom the remarks of Dr. Treves may be applied

Presumably Dr. Treves had in mind women of the so-called "smart set," who are utterly incapable of giving intelligent service to the sick and wounded, and whose motives in invading military camps and hospital are either trivial and vain or erely hysterical. If what he said be true, and the women in South Africa are a On draught in all the plague and a terror, it is because amateur day. Give it a trial. Bot army nursing is a London society fad, and ger & Co. Tel. No. W.

every qualification of mind and heart for

It will be remembered that something similar, if less brusque, was said by American army surgeons of women who went to Cuban field hospitals. The American surplague, but they did assert that the battlefield was no place for them; that they were a burden and an impediment to an army, and that the work could be done much better by men trained to it and capable not only of taking care of the wounded, but of

The amateur in anything is a plague to the profession. Incompetency is always exasperating to the expert. The female dabbler in the work of the world is a modern product, an excrescence that appears excessively. She covets the credit and the reputation of belonging to professions of whose labors she knows nothing. She represents herself as a writer and joins press clubs, and never a line of her writing gets printed in a newspaper. In the law, ar and the sciences the female dabbler fusses and poses and gets in the way of people who work, and men gallantly refrain from telling her that she is a silly trifler and good-naturedly tolerate her until she med-dles with some business of deadly serious ness and encounters a blunt-speaking pert like Dr. Treves, whose words probably will start such a cackling that he will be sorry he ever spoke.

Mai Beer